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## THE MAJESTIC

And Imposing Dedication To-day of The Monument Commemorative of George Washington.

A Railroad Train Russ Into Another Mear Cincinnati Cansing Great Injury to Passengers.

More Troops Leave London for the Seat of War in Egypt---News

The Washington Monument Dedicated.
Washington, Feb. 21.—The day opened with the mercury down to zero and at 10 o'clock ticket h liters began to occupy seats at the base of the Washington monument. Muffled, nervous people, a rough board shed bedecked with bunting, onening on a snow overed.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—The St. Louis express train, due here this morning, ran nto the rear car of the commutor's train express train, due here this morning, ran into the rear car of the commuter's train which was waiting on a side track at Delhi, twelve miles fron this city, injuring several passengers, all suburban residents of Cincinnati. The cause of the accident was an open switch, but why it was open is not clearly explained. Among the injured are: Nelson Saylock, lawyer, badly hurt; R. B. Price, Mr. Robinson, the baggage master; Mr. Robinson, the baggage master; Mr. Robinson, the Daggage master; Mr. McReady, of the Third national bank; A. D. Clark, Home City; Mr. Jrunbower, Mr. Suyder, Fernbank; J. H. Long, Fernbank, badly hurt; Mrs. Nowdor, leg broken; D. A. Woodruff, internally; Mr. Drake, North Bend, seriously; Mr. Smith, Fernbank, slightly; engineer of St. Louis express also injured. Not far from the same place another accident happened on the Ree Line road at Lockland station, thirteen miles north of this city. The New York express train was approaching the city, and had just passed Lockland when it ran over a broken rail. Two sleepers and the rear passenger cach were thrown from the track. No one was killed so far as now known, and only two are reported seriously injured, Max Fleischman, of New York, and a lady.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The enthr

greater intensity of feeling was manifested.

LONDON, Fubruary 20.—A dispatch from Korti says General Baller, who began a retreat from Gubal several days ago, was compelled to halt at Abu Klea wells and interneh his troops in position there in order to safely defend himself against El Mahdi's men, who were gathering in large numbers on his line of retreat and continually menacing the British forces. Special dispatches indicate that Gen. Wolsuley will have to send strong reinforcements to Gen. Buller if the latter is to be reserved from a perilous position. Grave fears are entortained that Buller may meet the fate of Gordon.

The Irish weekly newspupers for the present week generally display a feel-

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The Nation of Dublin describes the British, "Skeadling out of Soudan," to John Bull still on the run," etc. The same paper expresses the hope that same paper expresses the hope that success may shine upon El Mahd's all banners."

A dispatch hus been resolved from Korti duted yesterday, in which the retreat from General Buller from Gubat is further explained. This dispatch says that El Mahdi on the 11th inst. had beed ongaged for two days in the work of collecting an army outside of Khartoum, for advance against the English at Gubat. He was loading a sternment with guns and ammunition on the 8th inst., and he deepatched as returned from the east.

two shelks with 3,000 men and four guns down the right bank of the Nile to creat a fort opposite the English camp at Gubat.

Earl Granville presented the queen's message calling out the reserve and ordering the embodiment of the militia for service in Egypt and the protection of the interests of the empire. Hor majesty's message consists of two portions, one ordering out the reserves, the other the embodiment or calling out of the militia.

A dispatch from Lord Wolseley, advising the government of the death of Gen. Stewart, says: "Gen. Stewart will be buried at the entrance of the valley leading to Gakdul. He will receive a soldier's funeral. No braver soldier or more brilliant leader ever wore the queen's uniform. England can ill afford to lose, this young general."

can ill afford to lose this young general."

Another message from Lord Wolseley says Gen. Butler reports from About Kleu. Traeday, as follows: "About thirty of the enemy's cavalry scouted around us all day Monday. They were reinforced about an hour before sunset by 400 infautry, armed with ritles. The infantry crossed to the hills northwest of us and kept up a well maintained desultary long range fire. This fire has thus fur caused sixteen casualties. I am perfectly safe here against the attack even of a large force, but of course this long range liring is annoying. General Wood, who is at Cakdul is sending a transport of camels to General Buller as the latter needs additional transport service.

The leading liberals have expressed

NEW YORK. February 20.—The flices of the New York Elevated omes of the New York Elevated Railroad companies at Irvington, to which place they have been moved, owing to disputes as to the questions of taxation, were vacated this morning and the books, etc., of the commanies returned to New York. Amicable ad-justment of the matter at issue has been arrived at.

Crushed to Death.

HALIFAX, February 20.—At the Andimoney mine at Rawdon, Haut's commany yesterday, the scaffold on which se rock was thrown, gave way if the three men working under re seriously injured.

Laven Where All May Unite in Si Praise Unto the Giver of all Good.

Rt, Rev. Bishop Dwenger will pro-morrow in the cathedral.

Preaching at the Third Presbyter church to-morrow at 10:30 and 7:30 m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

Services at the Christian chapel, con per of Griffith and Jefferson streets, is the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. All are in vited.

Trinity church, Rev. W. N. Webbe, rector. Holy communion. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 7:30 a.m. All cordially invited.

Trinity M. E. church, Rev. M. S. Metts, pastor. Preaching at 10:30; sunday school at 2 p. m. Services conducted by Rev. Oliver at 3. All are invited.

The Methodist Revival services conducted by the Revs. Baker and Oliver, are of deep spiritual power. Services at the Berry street M. E. church this evening, and at Wayne street to-morrow evening.

Now let the churches go forward, Moody has gone but the gospel remains, If you have been convicted of six and moved Christward, come and worship at the Baptist church to-morrow. The pastor and his church will greet you cordially. You will get a sent at the evening service no matter low much the bouse is crowded. Invite your friends, places

Sol. Stone, the wood and coal man,

## A HORROR.

An Explosion of Natural Gas in West Virginia Completely Wrecks Several Buildings.

Families Who Occupied the Buildings Burled and Burned to a Crisp in the Ruins.

Houses Two Squares from the Scene Shattered by the Force of the Explosion.

A Territy Fatul Exptesson.

Pittabuse, Pa., Feb. 21.—A terrific fatal explosion of natural gas occurred in the two story dwelling occupied by Helsey Brothers, cigar makers, Wellsburg, W. Va., at 1:30 this morning. The building together with the adjoining property are entirely demoliabed. Six persons are reported killed. A special from Wellsburg, Va., gives the following additional particulars: About 1:30 this morning a terrific explosion of natural gos occurred: Gitizena

what had happened. The cries of people in the immediate neighborhood brought every one to the most heart-rending as scene that could be presented. The large business and dwelling block, on the corner of Charles and Green streets, owned and compied by Helsey Bross, eight manufacturers, and Luke Walters, salous, the families of each residing over their business rooms in the building, was demalished and leveled with the ground. By great effort the fire was confined to the building blown down, and two frame dwelling houses adjoining. The whole family of Mr. Helsey, consisting of himself, wife, mother and two children, were instantly killed. All the bodies were recovered except that of the youngest child aged eighteen months, which it is expected will be burned to a crisp.

Johnnie Walters, aged seventeen, is massing and is supposed to be buried in the rains. Mr. Walters, his wife and two other children are badly injured, some of whom will not recover. Beveral others are reported fastaly injured. Houses several squares away were completely shattered by the explosion. Loss unknown.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—[Special]—
Representative Butts, of Vigo, moved to make the metropolitan police bill a special order for next Tuesday in the house but was voted down. This is first

Pittsuurg, February 20.—In the United States circuit court this morn United States circuit court this morning argument was heard on exceptions to interrogatories propounded on the part of the Allegheny Valley railroad company to E. W. Ross, on whose application the proceedings on the part of the bondholders, was transferred from the court of Westmorland county into the United States court. The interrogatories were excepted to as irrelyant and improper. It is not expected that a decision will be reached for some days. The object of the railroad company is to show a collusion between certain parties in order to bring the case within the jurisdiction of the circuit court, claiming that the proper place is the county court, where it was originally brought.

the Rio Grande is not true and the re port of a conflict between American and Mexicans is without foundation. The truth is that several bands of out-laws were charged upon by Mexican soldies and some took refuge across the river, but were not followed.

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Died on the Train.

Kalamazoo, Mich., February 20.

Miss Riiza Stebbins, aged 18, was coming to Kalamazoo with her parents from Springfield, Mass. She was feeling ill at Detroit and a physician was summoned to the dopot by telephone and injected morphine. The young lady became unconscious, and was removed from the train here in that condition. She never spoke again and died this morning. The case is being investigated.

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A Cold Spree.

DAYTON. O., February 20.—James Graham, an old man, a former immate of the Soldiers' Home, was found in the middle of the street on Euclid avenue this morning, frozon to death. He had evidently fallen on his face and turned over on his buck, as his noise and lips were compressed. When found he was frozon solid. He had been soon in saloons fraquently during the night and was intoxicated at the time.

Found Dead In a Hotel.

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CENTRALIA, IR., Fobruscy 20.— the brain.
Thomas Lloyd registered at the Betz
kouse, from Yalley Center, Kansas, sumption,

He was found dead in his room this morning. On his person was found two drafts on Witchita (Kansas) National bank of \$100 each; also notes of parties at Witchita, and over a thousand letters from his wife and daughter, dated Winona, Ill.

ndian Legislators.

OTTAWA, February 20.—In the h commons, Cameron, of Huron, in-induced a bill to provide for the representation of the northwest territory in parliament. Landry moved a second reading of the bill to limit the appelate jurisdiction of the supreme court of Canada, by providing that such court shall have the right to hear appeals where matters in dispute effect prosperity and civil rights, and are of a local nature and within the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinees. A long debate ensued, in which the jurisdiction of the court as at present constituted, was generally upheld. The house divided on a second reading, which was defeated on a vote of 125 to 35. sentation of the northwest territori

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20,-As an Ohio and morating it encountered a broken rail. The engine and train passed over in safety except the rear sleeper which was thrown down an embankment and wrecked. Two persons, so far as known, were killed and several injured. One killed was Mr. Ekkridge, of Jefferson, Texas. The names of the others are not known yet.

Late this afternoon another dead body was taxen from the wrecket sleeper and was found to be P. L. Plaup, of St. Louis, which was badly crushed. The body of Elridge was brought to this city.

Louis Folloger is back from New

Miss Lizzie Cosgrove, of Warsaw, the guest of her cousin, F. K. Cosgre

menger depot at Chicago, is in the

Captain F. F. Boltz returned last ous. Ohio.

Julion telegraph office, left to-day for remont, Ohio.

T. G. Fish, esq., is back from a trip to Salt Lake City made in the inter-ests of the H. G. Olds wagons.

Mrs. Max Nirdlinger is at St. Louis at is the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Myer-son, who is stricken with paley and has been deprived of the power of speech and use of her right side.

Gath on Hon. Hugh McCullack.

In a letter to the Cincinnati Enquire In a letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer yesterday Gath has this goesip of local interest: "I inquired at Fort Wayne about the McCulloch family. His son is at the head of a bank there and the business men of the town, generally know and respect Mr. McCulloch. I know and respect Mr. McUnilocn. 1
mquired how it was that he got into
Johnson's cabinet, and there seemed to
be no general understanding on that
subject. I suggested that perhaps Oliver P. Morton had been responsible for putting him there, remembering that Morton, when Johnson began his quarrel with congress, had been a Johnson man for some time, and made a celebrated speech at Richmond in favor of Johnspecial at Intermond in rayer of John-son's policy. Mr. Switzer, a banker at Marion, told that his father and Hugh McCulloch and another prominent bank-er in the west had all proceeded about the same time from Delaware, Ohio, to their respective places of banking busi-ness, and that McCulloch had obtained e, and that mechanism had obtained reputation as a fluancier by conduct-the old State bank of Indiana with branches successfully through the us of 1857, when other institutions panie of 1837, when other institutions had collapsed, and that this reputation had probably recommended him to John son and Seward, and perhaps Morton. I was told that during the last presidential campaign McCulloch, like a number of people in Arthur's cabinet, was instituted in the second of th invidious of Blaine, and wrote a letter to Fort Wayne somewhat belittleing Blaine was in the race."

The List of Bouths.

The following deaths have cocurred in the city during the past week: Rose Forrest, aged 22 years, puerpera

Still born child of A. F. Schuck

Gracie Mills, 4 months, inflammation. Isabella Volland, 49 years, bronchitis. Catherine Klover, 62 years, heart dis-

Edward Minick, 2 years, broto fever Jane McNully, 38 years, congestion of

Thomas J, McConnoll, 26 years, con-

## A HOLOCAUST.

The Heart-Rending Scenes Witnessed at a Pire in Philadelphia To-day.

Hemmed in by Plames the Victims Escape One Death Only to West Another.

A Nother Jamps From a Fourth-Story Window With Her Baby-The Particulars

> Horrible Holm DELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Fire broke

ut between six and seven o'clock this No. 1.589 Pine street The flore ,589 Fine street. The flames made progress and three dwell-were destroyed. The occa-of King's residence were in the upper stories and suffocated by heat and smoke were sunceated by heat and smoke only to discover that the usual means of egress were out off. They rau to the windows and most of them jumped out. King appeared at the fourth story winow and was even to make an enter to jump but was overcome by the heat and fell back into the flames. His charred body was found after the fire was extinguished. Three people who jumped to the ground, two female servants and a sizter of Mrs. King, also lost their lives. Mrs. King appeared at servants and a sister of Mrs. King, all lost their lives. Mrs. King appeared a window crying for help. A mattre was held by the firemen and she we told to drop her baby first and the jump herself. She did so and receive severe, but not dangerous injuries. The baby was killed. The body of Mr Hamilton, sister of Mrs. King, has bee recovered. There were four people all killed. The Kings were among the most feshionable and popular people.

Betsetives Located There.

St. Louis, Mo., February 20.—A
despatch from Kaneas City says that
Captain Thomas Phelan, who arrived
there from New York, Wednasday the Harshaw in an interview states that it was positively known that Kansas City had been selected by the English government as an outpost of a secret service, the circuit extending from New York to New Orleans and San Francisco. He says there are five well known British agents in Kansas City now and a resident agent of the chief of the circuit would be located there to watch the movements of all suspicious

Cabinst Chat.
ALBANY, February 20.—Faederick J.
Prince, of Boston, called on Presidentsleet Cleveland this afternoon and had

Frince, of Hoston, called on Presidentcleet Cleveland this afternoon and had
a general conversation.

The report that Francis Lynde Stettson has been dispatched to confer with
Sonator Thurman and Colonel Vilas is
authoratively denied.

John E. Devlin, who dined with
Cleveland last evening, said to-day
that Cleveland had not fully decided
upon all the members of his cubinet
yet, but there was one thing he befleved sure and that was that Manning
would be secretary of the treasury. It
is said to be the fixed intention of the
president-elect to give the south the
representation of three members in his
cabinet, including Sonator Bayard.
The other two representatives will
come from the circle of senators and
the choice is understood to be restricted
virtually to Lamar, of Mississippi,
Garland, of Arkansas, and Jackson, of
Tennessen. It is possible that in addition to Manning, New York may be
awarded another entinet office.

Through Accommodation.

Pressure, February 20.—On and after next Monday the Pennsylvania atter next Monday the Pennsylvania will run through cars between this city and Detroit. This is the first time through accommodation were ever turnished travelers coming from Detroit to this city and further east.

New York, February 20.—George H. Mills, who murdered his wife, Eliza F. Mills October 6, 1833, at their residuel in Williamshurg, was to-day sentenced to be hanged the 10th of next April.

nan James McDade and Robert Melton man James McDade and Robert Molton attempted last night to arrest two burglars, endeavoring to enter Mathews coal office. The burglars struck Molton on the head with a bar of iron and shot McDade, then escaped. Both policomen are dangerously burt.

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## The Daily Sentinei.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

## ONLY BELIEVE.

Some Find Comfort in Technical ities, but the Truths of the Bible will Remain.

What They Say About the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Other Churches.

Conversion of a Liquor Dealer He Quits His Traffic and Works for the Lord.

Dr. Talmage opened service last Subbath morning with the good old hymn:

"Salvation, oh, the joyful sound,
"Tis pleasure to our eurs,
A sovereign baim for every wound,
A cordial for our fears."

The text was from Revelations, x., 10 and 11: 'I took the little book out of the angel's hand and ate it, and it was in. my mouth sweet as honey, and as soon as I had eaten it my belly was bitter, and he said unto me, "Thou must prophey again before many people."

Domition, the Roman emperor, had in his realm a troublesome dergyman who would keep presching, and heeviled him to a rocky island used for punishment, as Russia sends convicts to Biberia, and wound accept presenting, and neershed mit to a rocky island used for punishment, as Russia sends convicts to Siberia, and England sent prisoners to Australia. That island, now called Patmo, is so rocky and barren that the inhabitants live by fishing. But one Sunday, while the exiled clergyman of whom I speak sat at the mouth of a cavern in the hill-side, perhaps hummed half asleep by the drone of the sea, he had a supernatural dream, and time and eternity passed in panorama before him. Among other strangs speciacles he dreamed he saw an angel with a little book, and he asked the angel if he might have it. Well, you know that things are sometimes incongruous in a dream, and so the angel gave the little book to this and told to eat if up, and that, while it would be incious to his taste, after he got it down he would suffer from indigestion. Obeying the angel, the evangelist in his dream devoured the little book, and, as he had been foretold, it was sweet while being musticated, but afterwards a physical distress and bitterness. Who the angel was, and what the little book that he gave was, is uncertain to commentates, and o I take no responsibility of interpretation; but I will say that it suggests to me the creed of the evangelism which the angel of the oburch hands out is to them a luxurious morsel of withicism, but less in them afterwards a dry dyspepsia.

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CREEDS.

All intelligent people have ereeds, either written or unwritten—that is, a class of theories which you have adopted —political creeds—that is, beliefs about tariffs, about currency, about dwil survice, about governments; social creeds—that is, opinions about nanners and essentioms and good neighborhood; resthatis ereeds—that is, beliefs about tapestries and ornamentation; aye, religious creeds—that is, a group of sentiments about Deity and about the soul and about the unseen future. The only being who has no creed about anything is an idiot. Recently the beliefs of Evangelical churches have been under a maillade of caricature and misrepresentation. Men in pulpite and on platforms have set up certain things as the orthood faith, and then have leveled at them all their muskerly of demunication. They have put up a mere effley of Evangelism to shoot at. They misetate and hasify the Evangelical churches. They take some of the Gospel theories and set them in hash and repulsive way, and put them out of association with other truths. They are like a mad anatomist, who, wishing to demonstrate what a man is, discerts a human body and hangs up a heart in one place, and a pair of lungs in another place, and says, "That is a man." They are only fragments of a man, and wrenched from their God-appointed places. Evangelical religion is a healthy, symmetrical, well-jointed, roseate, bounding life, and you cannot, by the scalped and dissecting knife of infidelity, discover what it s. It is no more what its enemies represent it than the scare-ore which the farmer puts in his corn field to keep off the ravens is the farmer himself.

MAN A FREE AGENT.

### MAN A PREE AGENT.

They say, for instance, that the Presbyterians believe that God is a savage sovereign, who made some men just to damn them, and that there are infants in hell a span long. There is not an infidel on earth, though he had a rotainer of \$1,000 a day, who could manage in the course of ten years to make an honest, to rank course to representation of what course of ten years to make an houset, fair and accurate representation of what the Preshyterian church believes. It believes that God is a loving and just sovereign, and that man is a free agent. "No, no," says the antagonist, who has chewed up the little book of creeds and has the consequent embittered stomach; "if God is a severeign we can not ho sovereign, and that man is a free agent.

"No, no," says the antagonist, who has cheered of cases of over 30 parts attending; we have heard of cases of over 30 parts attending; we have heard of cases of over 30 parts attending over heard heard of cases of over 30 parts attending over heard heard over a monthly circulation of the many parts and the many parts and the many parts and the many parts attending to the content of the cases of over 30 parts. The mayor of the city is my state sovereign; the governor of New York is my state sovereign.

TEN MILLION COPIES!

Sand for a catalogno. Partise contemplating a line of advantating, large or small, are required to sond for estimate of coal. Heard is a contemplating a line of advantating, large or small, are required to sond for estimate of coal. Heard is a contemplating a line of advantating, large or small, are required to sond for estimate of coal. Heard is a contemplating a line of advantating large or small, are required to sond for estimate of coal. Heard is a contemplati

has blooming under the arches of glass flowers from all zones, and acquariums sequirm with trout and gold fish, and I wish to pluck ripe oranges and benamas from the branches I may do so. And if I want to go up to the furnaces of one of the oil factories in Hoboken and jump into the flames or leap off the platform of a Philadelphia express train or from the deck of a Fulton atreet ferry boas I can do so. If I leap into the Hoboken furnaces who is to blame? My friend out at Jamaica who officts me his conservatory? That is all there is in Preseyterianism about God's sovereignty and man's free agency. God rules and reigns and has conservatories and he has blast furnaces. If you want to walk in the gardens you may, and if you want to leap into the rod hot caldrons you may. If you choose the caldron rather than the conservatory, who is to blame? Of course the one who made the conservatory and sent you a written invitation to come and spend your life among the cactus and palm trees. We simply mean that the empire of the future will have a pulsace and a pamitentiary, and all our cities have their penilentiaries. Suppose some one had a charmed key by which he could go through the United States and open Raymond States jail and New York Tombe, and Moyamensing prison, Philadelphia, and all the dungeons and penitentiaries, what would become of this country in three weeks? Now the empire of this inture has its ponitentiary. Suppose all the culprits of that penitentiary should be found off its hinges. The linch pina would be out of the chariot wheels. The house of many massions would be burglarized. Angels of God would be found off its hinges. The linch pina would be out of the chariot wheels. The house of many massions would be suffacient. Angels of God would be finalled on the street. Assault and battery and libertinism and assmation in the capital of the skies. Heaven will be a failure if there be not somewhere a great lock up. If all get to heaven without reference to what their character was before they left the earth,

ANTAGONISTS OF RELIGION.

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I saw a photograph in Arkanass of a capaized rail train. Some villains had taken up the tracknear a railroad bridge, and the train had gone thirty feet down and killed about twenty people—mostly women and chiliren. When the desperadoes who pulled up that track get to heaven I wonder if their thrones will be anywhere near the people they slew. If a murderer break into a house and massacre the whole family, and the police hearing the disturbance, rush upon the seens and put a bullet through the skull of the ruffian, will they all, the slain and their slayer, arrive in glory about the same time? You all see that it is only common sense that there should be two destinies; and as to infants in hell a span long, that is a falsehood that comes down from the peat, and there is no sign that its longevity will ever fail. If you will bring me a Preshyterian in sound mind and of good morals who believes that there has ever been a baby or ever will be a baby in the lost world I will make over to that man a deed of all the property I have, and he can take possession to-morrow.

or ever will be a baby in the fost world I will make over to that man a deed of all the property I have, and he can take possession to-morrow.

The antagonists of evangalical religion say that the Episcopal church substitutes forms and ceremonies for heart religion, and it is all a matter of liturgy and genufications. False again. All genuine Episcopelians will tell you that the forms and ceremonies of their church are nothing unless the heart be in them. I never have been more overwhelmed with religious feelings than when I heard at Sharon Springs our neighbor, Dr. Schenck, with voice like a band of music read that passage from the prayer-book than which nothing sublimer has ever been written: "By the mystery of Thy holy incarnation; by Thy holy nativity and circumoision; by Thy patism, fasting and temptation; by Thire agony and bloody sweat; by Thy cross and passion; by Thy precious death and burial; by Thy glorious resurrection and ascension, and by the coming of the Holy Chost. In all time of our tribulstion; in all time of our tribulstion; in all time of our prosperity; in the hour of death and in the day of judgment, Good Lord deliver un!"

The autagonists of the Baptist church any thay they believe only those will; get to heaven who are haptised by immeration. False again. They believe that all who accept Christ, whether they be baptized by one drop on the forehead or by plunge out of sight in the Ohiovor Sinsquehanna, will reach heaven, although the latter mode is the only gate into their particular society in ghis world. I have already made arrangements of communion with the close communion of Baptists ministers in a former generation.

The antagonists of the Methodist church say that they believe that a man can convert himself and that nowarsien and a can convert himself and that nowarsien and a can convert himself and that nowarsien

tions are defective because the natural cannot fully illustrate the spiritual. But suppose an ignorant man should meet a chemist and say: "You tell not that the air is composed of different elements, and calenus and say: "You tell inc that the air is composed of different elements, and that water is composed of different elements. I know better. The air is one, for I am constantly breathing it, and the water is one, for I every day drink it." The ohemist would say to the ignorant man: "Come into my labratory, and I will demonstrate all these subjects." The objector goes in and comes forth from the labratory convinced. A man says: "This trinity is beyond my comprehension." God says: "Come up into my heavens after your death and in a second you will see for yourself and understand it all." As the one man could not understand the composition of the atmosphere and the water outside the chemist's labratory, we cannot understand the trinity outside of heaven.

REGENERATION.

"Justification by faith," shey say, is another dry and inexplicable technicality. But that means that as soon as a man confides in Jeans Christ as the Savior from ain, God lets the offender off; anything mysterious about that? "Regeneration," they say, is another inexplicable word. Well, regeneration is only being made over again. It is another name for reconstruction. The old Constellation, a man-of-war, lay at the Brooklyn navy-yard. Famine came in Ireland and the old Constellation that formerly carried bullets and cannon hall and gunpowder, carried bread to Ireland. Bo a sinner loaded down with sin is refitted and loaded up with the bread of life. He hauled down one flag and he put up another. put up another. He came into this church three weeks

put up another.

He came into this church three weeks ago drunk, and set back by the door, and replied in subdued tone to the preacher:

"That is a lie." But a church usher heard him, and told him to be silent or go out. He came the next night sober; and was regenerated. Being in the liquot trade, he sent back all the samples of rum sent him the day before; he resigned that business, and loves the religion he once hated. I baptized him last Sunday morning. A large salary has been offered him if he would go back to his old business. No; he will never go back. Writing home the news of his conversion to his christian mother, ahe writes back a congratulatory letter; and says: "If, through giving up your business, you get out of means, come home. You will always find me ready to rescue you. He told one of his dissolute companion, the sold his dissolute companion, "if you have become a christian you ought to go and speak to a dying solute companious the story of his conversion. "Oh," said his dissolute companion, "if you have become a christian you ought to go and speak to a dying girl in younder house about her soul. She is dying of quick consumption." He was led to her bedaide. She was dying in a room where all around were dissolute. He told her that Christ would save her. "What makes you think that? said the dying girl. The new convert sook out his new testament and said, "It is in this book." "Show it to me," said the dying girl. The new convert said: "I have neglected this book myself all my life until a few days ago, and I can not find the place, but I know it is somewhere between the lide of this book." Thes he began to leaf over the book, and strange place, but I know it is somewhere between the lids of this book." Then he
began to leaf over the book, and strange
and beautiful to say, his eyes fell upon
the words of Christ: "Neither do I condemn thes; go, and ain no more." She
said: "It is not possible that that is
there. Let me see it for myself." The
new testament was handed her, and she
said: "Yes, yes, I see it for myself, and
I socept the promise. 'Neither do I
condemn thee; go, and sin no more."
In a few hours her spirit field, and her
funeral sermon was preached by the new
convert who only a few days before had
been a blasphemer and a drunkard,
hatting God sud all that is good. That
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dry husks of technicality in that show
them to me. Regeneration! By the
pardoning grace of God all made over
again.

by Thy koly nativity and circumosion; by Thy saptism, fasting and temptation; by This agony and bloody sweat; by Thy crose and passion; by Thy precious desth and burist; by Thy glorious resurretion and ascension, and by the coaring of the Holy Ghost. In all time of our irribulation; in the bound of larght the periodic and in the day of judgment, Good Lord deliver us." The antagonists of the Basptist church as occupt. The infinite our irribulation with the close communion with the close communion with the close communion with the close communion of Baytists on the other adie of Jordan, and I shall be glad if the chalice passes to me directly from the ip sand hand of on Baytists on the other adie of Jordan, and I shall be glad if the chalice passes to me directly from the ip sand hand of my glorified friend, John Dowling, the king of Baytists ministers in a former of the wing of Baytists on the other adie of Jordan, and I shall be glad if the chalice passes to me directly from the ip sand hand of my glorified friend, John Dowling, the king of Baytists ministers in a former of the shurch say that they believe that a man can convert himself, and that conversion in that church say that they believe that a man can convert himself, and that conversion in that church is a matter of temporary motion, Lord, give us all more of the temporary emotion, Lord, give us all more of the temporary emotion and a central part of the shurch of the meaning the conversion and anticular to the part of the shurch of the meaning the conversion of the t

was employed as teacher. She was a stranger, and of such retired and reticent habits that she formed no acquaintance was employed as teacher. But was a stranger, and of such retired and reticent habits that she formed no acquaintance ships. Her dress was so plain and shably that she was dismissed from her position, and in reply to the letter dismissing her she wrote that if she failed to give estisfaction it was probably her own fault. After being unable to get any other employment she ended her life by suicide. Upon investigation it was found out that out of her small earnings she had supported a father eighty years of age and was supporting a brother in college. For that reason she wore the shabby dress and had gone without blankers on her bed and without any fire in her room all winter. When this was found out the people who had scorned her guthered at one of the largest funerals ever held in that place, and gazed with interest upon the face of the martyr, but it was too late. Vicarlous, sacrifice.

Anybody who has a heart is thrilled with such a store as that, but they tell us it is a dry and abound doorine when Christ puts forth His poverty to purchase our eternal riches, and His self abnegation to secure our enthronement, and He kneels on the sharp edge of humilistion to let us climb over His lacerated shoulders into life and heaven. Men admire the Emperor Trian because when mounted for battle he got off his horse to definitive to a poor woman by the wayside, but cannot see any heauty in the fact that the Conqueror of earth and heaven dismounted from the white horse of heavenly triumph to appease our spiritual begrary. They are thrilled at the valor of the Horatii and the Curatii, who went out—three champions for the Romans and three champion

itual beggary. They are thrilled at the valor of the Horatti and the Curatii, who went out—three champions for the Romans and three champions for the Romans and three champions for the Albane—to decide the fate of a nation, but have no quickened pulse when they see our champion, Jesus, go out alone against all the allied forces of earth and hell to battle for the emancipation of the human race. They can even appreciate the spirit of Bucephalus, Alexander's war horse, which, after being gashed and fatally wounded until all his arteries seemed opened, kept a-staggering on until he got his imperial rider clear out of peril, and then, with one groat, expired. More appreciation for the bravery of a brute in behalf of his master than for Him, the divinely human, who fing Himself from the highest heaven into the raging sees of death to save all those who would lay hold of His right arm of deliverance. Be it ours to admire and adore these magnificent doctrines of Christ while others sooff and jeer.

thers soof and jeer.

Let sooffers remember.

For all those who on infidel platform or on meonverted pulpits derided evangelism. I have nothing but prayer for their recovery. When during the last century the plague was raging in London there was a hotel near the emetery which excited much comment. The nation was in agony of fright and bereavement. Wegons were driven through the streets, and the bell rung, and the people brought out their dead. Twenty or thirty corpses in a cart would pass by. Not in a grave, but in great pits or trenches they were buried. There were 1,114 buried in one pit. Churches were open day and night for prayers, and all England was in wee; but at the wayside innear the greatest buried place, a writer says, a group of hardened men sat blaspheming and imitating the grief of the sad procession that went by, and when a man utterly demented by the death of his entire family stopped at this hotel on his way from the gravetrench they ridiculed him and taunted him with want of courage in not leaping into the pit into which the eart had towed the bodies of his household. There they sat, day after day and night after night, seeding at men, and scoffing at women, and scoffing at Gud. After awhile the plague struck one of them, and within two weeks all had fallen under it, and they had been dropped into the trench near the mouth of which they had indulged their ribaldry. My friends, the plague of ain has ravaged our world. Williams have died under its power. While consecrated men and women all through Christendom are attempting to stay the plague there are those who have nothing but derision for the attempt. They sooff at evangelism and sooff at the church, and sooff at God. Let them remember the fats of those who sat at the wayside inn, when the London plague spread out its two black wings of destruction. "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standach in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scentful!"

I was afflicted with kidney disease, and suffered For all those who on infidel platform or on

suffored intensely. I was induced to try Hunt's Kidney and Liver Remedy, and before I had used two bottles I was en-tirely onred. Richmond Henshaw, Providence, R. I.

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MRS. BENJ. SMITH.
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"Whatsoever a Man Soweth,that Shall He Also Reap," is Inexorably True.

The Terrible Harvest to be Reaped When the Sowing is Done

The Full Text of Evangelist Moody's Graphic Sermon

Nearly two thousand people crowded into the Temple last night and yet hundreds went away unable to obtain admittance. With the exception of the lady singers on the platform, all the members of the congregation were men, the announcement being for a men's meeting. Mr. Moody gave a good idea of his revivalistic methods in one of the opening hymns "Come, oh Come to Jesus," in which he had one verse repeated over time and time again until every voice joined in and the Temple reverberated with the music from mult to dome.

beseeched that God would so bless the work that the effects would last through all eternity.

After a service of song, Mr. Moody crose said said: I am going to talk to these men on "the seventh verse of the sixth chapter of Paul's epistle to the Galatians: "Be not deceived; God is not nocked: For whotsoever a man soweth,

sinuer here until he sought pardoning grace at the feet of Jesus. I was in this

weight to its outuen count rest on every sinner here until he sought pardoning grace at the feet of Jeens. I was in this town fifteen or twenty years ago and read this same text then and it applied to the same sinners then that it applies to now. This truth, more than any other, has been burned deep into my soul. It contains both a terrible threat and a blessed promise. If there is any skeptic here I want particularly tocall his attention to this text: "Whats-ever a man soweth, that shall he also resp." Look at the life history of any man and you will find this to be so. It is God's eternal decree; His fixed law. Your asying that the text is not true does not change its trath. There are men now in this congregation who are reaping what they have sowed. Gathering in a crop of woe and misery planted in sin. Don't deceive yourself in this matter. There isn't a man here to-night but whose heart and bram sometimes deceives him, but God never deceives. The god of this world is a deceiver but the God of the bible never can deceive.

To-night I call your attention to sowing and reaping. I don't usually go on to divide my text into parts. Generally when I do I wander away from the parts. I want to be free to roam in thought where the spirit takes me but to-night I am going to divide my text this way: First, man expects to reap what he sows. Second. He expects to reap the same kind of seed. Third. He expects to reap big results from what he appears to reap what he sows.

Man sows in hope. Some persons has above the same kind of seed. Third. He expects to hear here or four presents.

me expects to reap oig results from what he sows.

Man sows in hope. Some persons here have spent three or four years in learning a trade; they didn't carn a boy's wages during this time, but they were sewing for the future, and looked forward to the time when they could reap the harvest. Some men here went through the halls of leavaine to fit them. harvest. Some men here went through the halls of learning to fit them selves for a professional life. It cost them money to get an education, Take the physician for instance. For two or three years, perhaps, after he hangs out his shingle, he don't make exbangs out his shingle, he don't make expences. But he is sowing seed for the future resping. The merchants hay goods and stock their stores to reap the profits. In all these avocations men expect to reap the kind of seed sowed. If I told you that I sowed potatoes and reaped tomatoes, you would laugh, laughter, jor if I told you I sowed barley and reaped rye, you would not believe it. A man don't learn the black smith trade and expect to make watches, or learn the watchmaking trade and expect to make shoes. Neither does a man study law and practice medicine. So you will find all through the Bible, flud makes men reap the kind of seed have have sowed.

the wrath of his outraged brother. Remember how, after laboring long weary years for his wife, he was deceived. He deceived his father and his father-in-law deceived him. Go on farther and you will find that when Jacob grew up in years and had twelve children he had tromble. He had a favorite son. He loved Joseph more than his brothers. This made the other boys jealous and they grew to hate Joseph. They said among themselves that if they could get Joseph out of the way their father would pay more attention to them. Of course, Jacob did wrong in making a favorite of Joseph. You take a family to-thay and if the parents love one child more than others, there is discord and cuvy and bickwrong in maning a invoice of acceptancy of the parents love one child more than others, there is discord and envy and bickerings in that family. Parents who do this are guilty of a crime towards their children. Well, the brothers conspired to kill Joseph and get him out of the way. One day Jacob gave Joseph a handsome coat of many colors. Joseph was proud of tand went out into the fields to show it to his brothers. Then their sleeping wrath was roused to fury and they conspired to kill him, so they fell upon him and beat him and threw his body in a hole, and they took his coat of many colors and dipped it in the blood of a kid they killed for that purpose and took it to the old man and told him Joseph had been killed by a wild boast, and a wail of agony rose to heaven from Jacob's broken heart. He deserved it. He killed a kid to deceive his father and his sons killed a kid to deceive his father and his sons killed a kid to deceive him had only done the same thing. That night his very heart sobbed in grief and his pillow was wet with tars. After a lapse of many years Jacob found Joseph, but in all these years he was a broken-hearted man. Ah! Jacob sowed to the wind and he reaped to the wind and they will become drunkurds. Teach them to lie and they will deceive you. Lead them to curse God and the day will come when they will curse you.

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ciety. The meanest men in the world are those who will take a woman's wirtne under the promise of marriage; who will seduce a woman by lying promises. Such men think because they are not punished in this world they never will be. Do not flatter yourself that there is no punishment. A God of equity will deal out retribution to the libertine. Do you believe that God is going to allow a man to seduce a woman and then laugh at her prayers for reparation. I sometimes think there are two hells and when I remember the orimes of the libertine I think one is a thomson times worse then the other. (Laughter,) Don't laugh at this. I don't mean it as a pleasantry. I mean it as a sorious fact that will be painfully realized in eternity.

Now, if any man could escape punishment it was David. He was the king—the ruler. No one could question him. There was no policeman or constable who dare arrest him, or any court that dare try him if he was arrested. But a Nathan crossed his path one day—a man sent from God, and when he said in thunder tones to David. "Thou art the man," he confessed all. Then Nathan told David that as a punishment who had be not be the hard of God and he suffered the penalty. His own son, Abaslom, drove him from his kingdom. And when the news of Abaslom's tragic death was brought to David he litted up his voice in lament and said: "Oh, Abaslom! My son Abaslom! Would to the whirlywind.

You will find that this text is true in Fort Wavene Look at the linuar from the little whirlywind.

David sowed to the wind and reaped the whirlwind.

You will find that this text is true in Fort Wayne. Look at the liquor dealer. He reaps his hurvest of agony in eternity. If I sell your sons liquor and make them drunkards, men will sell my sons liquor and make them drunkards. I remember a man who kept a tavern, whose sou I envied. He was bright and telented and had all the advantages that his father's wealth could give him. In the same town there was a poor widow who also had an only, son who was her sole support. He was a bright boy and addicted to the use of liquor. The widow went to the tavern of the wealthy man and begged him not two or three years, perhaps, after he hangs out his shingle, he don't make expences. But he is sowing seed for the future resping. The merchants buy goods and stock their stores to reap the profits. In all these avocations men expect to reap the kind of seed sowed. It told you that I sowed potatoes and reaped tomatoes, you would langh, laughter] or if I told you I sowed barley and reaped trye, you would langh, laughter] or if I told you I sowed barley and reaped are you would langh, laughter] or if I told you I sowed barley and reaped are you would not believe it. A man don't learn the black smith trade and expect to make watches, or learn the watchmaking trade and expect to make and expect to make and expect to make and expect to make sowed. I will give you two illustrations: Once was Jacob. Now notice that the law is not only for the ungodly, it is for the godly as well. God punishes and rewards according to the deeds done. Men will read a chapter of Jacob's life and say; "It's an strange God Jacob had." But if they would read the whole history of Jacob's life they would read the whole history of Jacob's life they would read the whole history of Jacob's life they would read the whole history of Jacob's life they would read the whole history of Jacob's life they would be a bount to deceive him and obtain the blessing and birthright that belonged to Esau. So be went out and killed a young kid, and he put the skin over his hand and urms, and his mother prepared a nice dish of soup and Jacob took it in to the old man and knelt be side him and asked for his blessing. The old man thought the voice didn't sound like Esan's, but when he felt the hairy hands and arms he thought this surely mast be Esan, and he gave the blessing. He stole it. Mark you now, Jacob had whe was a fugitive from the sell of the well of the well of the profit of the large farm where the side him and asked for his house the lessing in the old profit of the sine you have the side him and asked for his blessing. The old man had kneed to the side

didn't reap far more sorrow than he ever sowed.

There is a man in the Ohio penitentiary who has been there thirty-four years. He owned a large farm where the city of Cheveland now stands. A raditored came through and the survey took it through his farm. He opposed took it through his farm. He opposed took it through his farm. He opposed the comes your loved ones with loy thought you have been controlled by the comes of the comes

brief time, but it takes a lifetime to repeat.
You sow in drink and your offspring will be derided as a drunkard's child. Your daughter will hang her head in shame and your eon will lose his manhood and become reckless or leave you. No man becomes a drunkard at once. It is first step by step, then glass follows glass until you are a slave to the habit. The harvest is planted slowly and respect terribly. If you could reap the results o' your own harvest it would not be so bad, but the innocent have to suffer with the guilty, but you make your wives, and mothers, and fathers, and children suffer with you. The broken hearted wife who keeps tonely vigil in in the midnight hours, waiting for the drunken husband to come staggering in suffers more than does he. The gray haired mother feels the shame of, her drunken son more than the son himself. The children resultse the drunkard's degradation all through their lives.

A man in France invented a new instrument of torture, which he presented

degradation all through their lives.

A man in France invented a new instrument of torture, which he presented to the king for approbation. It was an iron cage in which the violim could not stand up erect, or lie down, or sit down. The inventor was the first man to offend the king, and he was put in the cage of his own invention and kept there until death released him. Take up the daily papers and you will read accounts every day which prove the truth of my text. Cain thought it safe to kill Abel because there were no policement around to arrest

difference. Because I sow wheat I musu't expect outs. What do you think of a farmer who would sow one kind of a seed and expect another kind to grow. We are expected to look at the seed. of a farmer who would sow one kind of a seed and expect another kind to grow. We are expected to look at the seed. Young man tell me how you treat your gray haired mother; tell me how you spend the Sabbath day; tell me what seed and the Sabbath day; tell me what seed you spend the Sabbath day; tell me what seed in the Correct of Justification by faith, of atonement, of forgiveness by God?"

Well here I take my pencil and figure it all up. Here I sow five screes of rye. When harvest time comes I find this seed man, "John, do you know how those mixed with the grain. I sak my hired man, "John, do you know how those at this seeds with it." I say, "John says, "yes I was angry nt you when I sowed that grain and mixed thiste seeds with it." I say, "John since you confess and are sorry I will forgive you, but when you reap the rye you must reap the thisles." That's your must reap the thisles." That's 1 God's law. Suppose I get drunk and fail down and break an arm. I reform, but my reformation does not set the broken benes. You see we must suffer the results even though the offense is forgiven. I have a friend who once was a drunkard. Now he is reformed and a drinkard. Now he is reformed and a drinkard. Now he is reformed and and married another man. His children tall another man father. I helieve that man is forgiven of God, but he can never reforgive himself. I heard John B. Gough once say that he would give his right hand if he could forgive himself for one I scene in his life. He never said what that scene was, but I think it was when a this teen was the I think the was when a think cene was the I think the was when a sept their harvest. It has the world and reap their harvest in the next. When

some in his life. He never said what that scene was, but I think it was when while drunk he struck his old mother. I believe Jacob and David were men of God, but they reaped a bitter harvest. Then men may now in this world and reap their harvest in the next. When preaching in Chicago, exorting the Chicago people to take the road to Bethel, insuing heaven, a man in the congregation was visably affected. After the services the man came to me and said, "Mr. Moody, I would like to get to Bethel, but can't." I saked him why. It was the same old story. He had held an office under the government in an adjoining state. He took up money belonging to the office to speculate with and lest it all and faci. He had been in Chicago a long time and had not heard a world from his wife and children. He said, "I believe there is a hell, for I have suffered it for months. There is a reward on my head and I don't know his wife and children. He said, "I believe there is a hell, for I have suffered it for months. There is a reward on my head and I don't know his wife and children. He said." How the was the world make a world from his wife and children with a man of the world was a world from for I have suffered it for months. There is a reward on my head and I don't know his wife and children with a world rather as I now do. What shall I don't have not what my wife is dead. I would rather as I now do. What shall I don't have not what my wife is dead. I would rather as I now do. What shall I don't have not what my wife is dead. I would rather as I now do. What shall I don't have not what my wife is dead. I would rather as I now do. What shall I don't have not what my wife is dead. I would rather as I now do. What shall I don't have not what my wife is dead. I would rather as I now do. I will go." He went and hid in his house a week before he had the courage to give himself up and the courage to give himself up. At night he could alip out of concealment and look at his sleeping children but for fear of awakening them, did not kiss them

than die in sin. Oh, may God heip you to realize that there is an escape in time. While preaching in England one time a terrible storm naged along the coast. It leasted a week. But one day the sun came out and the fishermen got their boats ready to sail to the fishing grounds. The signal service officer telegraphed to the men not to go as another storm was coming. But they langhed at him. How could the storm gather in a cloudless'sky. And the men went out, but in twenty-four hours the storm came up and lorly boats were sunk and every man was lost. What a heart-rending scene it was when the waves washed the dead bodies up on the beach. Mothers and wives and children gathered there to pick up their dead. I wave a storm-signal to-night, men. There is a day coming when the storm will break. Prepare yourselves, God wants you to get ready. Your friends want you to get ready. Your friends want you to get ready. Your sone before could come back, they would mree you to get ready. If those who have gone before could come back, they would mree you to get ready. Now some of you say I am trying to scine you. Now who warms like a mother or a father? They warm you because they love you. Well, the Son of God warms you, and who ever loved like the Son of God? I beg of you that you will not go out of this house without resolving to turn from your sins.

A watchman on the railroud discovered a bad break in the track. A train loaded with passengers was about due. He seized his lattern and nun down the track to meet it. But his lattern want out. There was no farm house near where he could lower as light. The train was

to meet it. But his lantern went out. There was no farm house near where he There was no farm house near where he could borrow a light. The train was coming, so he stood by the side of the track and as the engine whired by he threw his lantern with all his force at

track and as the engine whirled by he thraw his lantern with all his force at the engineer's feet. The engineer saw it and thinking something must be wrong topped the train and saved his passengers. My friends I throw the hooken lantern at your feet to-night. May God help you take the warning. It is a very simple thing to stop but your soul's salvation depends upon it. You know you are on the wrong road, God will help you, He will pardon you.

A gentleman in visiting a penitentiary one time noticed a number of beautiful flowers cared for by accornict. He questioned him and the convict told the gentleman that he was sent up for life when very young. He had noticed a number of flowers in the prison and obtained these by consent of the wurden. He loved to tend them because his mother one loved flowers. The story interested the gentleman and he obtained the envices pardon.

Sinner, God will pardon you. By the remembrance of your mother, seek Him to-night. Seek Him before it is too late. Get out of sin, sow better seed. Sow seed that will bring a harvest of happiness. When God looks into your heart and sees repentance there, he will forgive you. Seek forgiveness to-night."

aces. When God looks into you, and sees repentance there, he will forgive you. Seek forgiveness to-night." After singing "What Will the Harvest Be?" Mr. Moody asked any in the congregation who wished to escape their sins to rise. Ninety-five got on their

naining to pray with the ministers. The singing was very inspiring. Sev eral beautiful duets were rendere Professor Townsend and wife, of Cin cinnati.

gregation was dismissed, a number re-

After a service of song the con-

feet.

At the services this morning Revs. D. W. Moffstand E A. Hazeltine discussed the question "How to Secure a Preparation for Christian Work." Mr. Moody followed in a forcible talk upon the same subject. The results of the meeting will be shown in the various services to-morrow. Mr. Moody preaches at Lafayette

Formerly weak, nervous, dyspeptic and debilitated individuals who found only disappointment in the various bit ters and quok nostrums, pretended kidney medicines, etc., are agreeably surprised to regain perfect health and strength of mind and body, and complete heart's ease and freedom from sches and pains by the of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It restores every disordered function to a normal condition.

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### Loss and Gain.

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### CHAPTER II.

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Nearly cured me:"
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How to Ger Sick.—Expose yourself day and flight; sat to much without express; work too hard without rest; dootor all the time take all the vife nostrunts advertised, and the you will want to know how to get well, white is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitter.

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TELEPHONE No. 133.

# Last Night

Elder Lynch in his opening prayer

marked: For wintersever a man soweth, that shall be also reap."
"I wish this text," said Mr. Moody, "could be written on the hearts of every one here with a pen of iron. I wish the weight of its burden could rest on every

train was wrecked. He was convicted of his crime and sentenced to imprisonment for life. Cleveland grew to be a city of 200,000 inhabitants and his land increased in value until to-day he is worth millions. But his money is worthless to him. He is a criminal and will die behind the bars. Only a little obstruction on the rediread track that it didn't take long to place there but it took long to repent. I remember when making remarks similar to these in a city a man came to me after the meeting and said, "it is all true." He said four years before he held a high position, but one night when drunk he committed a crime in the office where he was a consistent of the crime in the office when he was a crime in the office when he was a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office of the crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office when he was never a crime in the office of the crime in the crim night when drunk he committed a crime in the office where he was employed and was detected and sent to prison for four years. He had just got out and was be-walling his fate. He said his friends waning his late. He said his friends passed him with averted faces and every-body looked upon him with distrust. He was a marked man for the rest of his days. Only a little sin committed in a brief time, but it takes a lifetime to re-

there were no policemen around to arrest him, but there was a God of vengeance aid Cain felt his wrath. Be sure that our sins will find us out some time. Ignorance of the kind sowed makes no difference. Because I arm wheat I



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## The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1885.

### LOCAL NEWS.

The Celebrated

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YANKEE GROCERY. [24-1m Some Brahma chickens on show in New York are \$100 apiece.

In every form the praise of the gre conquerer of pain, St. Jacobs Oil, is the

Purify your blood, tone up your sys-tem and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sursaparilla. Sold by all druggish.

Texas hotel proprietors are discussing an hotel pool similar to the present rail-

B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops are manufactured by them-solves and are the result of over forty years' experience in compounding cough

Proctor, the astronomer, has evolved n new book on whist.

The chaplain for congress seems to pray hard enough, but still he does no good; not so with Dr. Bull; his cough syrup has never failed to cure the most stubborn cough and cold.

Fish may be scaled much easier by dipping into boiling water about a min-

E. R. Stratton, of Swedesboro, N. J. relieved by Athlophoros of neute and protracted pain in the knee, says: "I must with much gratitude send word what a miraculous cure your medicine has wrought in me."

New York ladies have adopted a free graceful stride.

Do you need a remedy that will cure every kind of humor from a pimple or exception to the worst scrottin and syphilitio disorders, use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dook and Sarssparilla. Three to five bottles cure skin disease, salt-rheum or tetter. Four to ten bottles cure running, ulcers, scrofula and all syphilitic disorders. One to three bottles cure disorders. One to three bottles cure sores, boils, carbuneles, etc. One to two bottles cures pimples on the face, blotches, stc. It is the only perfect blood purifier that can be made from a thorough knowledge of drugs. Ask your druggist for it. Take no substitute.

Many valentines are sold after Valentine's day, dealers say.

Cincinnati ladies have a rage for red and yet catch cold; but they never fail to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and always secure un immediate cure.

Try Jones' 2 cab. photos, warranted.

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when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferors at once; it produces matural, quiet sleep by relieving
the child from pain, and the little cherub
awakes as 'Oright as a button.' It is
very pleasant to taste. It soothes the
child, softens the gums, allays a Il pain
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is the best known remedy for diarrhers,
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### THE CITY.

Will P. Swinney is sick.

To-morrow is Washington's birthday. The Wabash shops were shut down

John Edmunds was fined by the mayor for drunkenness.

John McQuiston, a prominent farmer of Washington township, is quite ill. Harry Keplinger is quite ill. In the spring Harry will wed a very pretty girl.

All the railroads offered reduced rates to the Moudy meetings yesterday and

Henry Rodenbeck hauled a log into the city yesterday that measured six feet in diameter.

The child of Wm. Dawson, a Wabash brakeman, was smothered to death at And: ews a few days ago.

J. S. Goodrich has been appointed master of transportation of the eastern division of the Wahash road.

The Elkhart Independent wants the state fish commissioner to construct fish ladders at all dams on the St. Joseph

Pony engine, 1,037 left the Wabash shop this morning after receiving repairs. She will do the switching in the Tilton yards.

Capt. P. J. Tynan, known as No. I. was at the Aveline house last evening He is a very pleasant gentleman and a great mimic The Messrs. France, father and son

who opposed each other in the Richards trial, have returned to their homes at Bluffton and Decatur.

During the month of January 151 Wabsah cars were repaired by the car repair force at the Andrews yards, at a total cost, at a total cost of \$633.18.

The mercury was four degrees below zero at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock it was at zero and if a blizzard does not drop on us to-morrow we may get fine weather.

Lewis Zeis, a iarmer from Springfield township, slipped and fell on the pave-ment yesterday near the Nickel Plate railroad in this city and fractured a lower limb,

Papers are now airing Shamus O'Brien, the "big man," who with Stine breuner and Delvin, did the Huntington ery and murder. O'Brien is at large and the business amuses him.

Fred Rogers, who formerly held o telegraph position on the Pittaburg road here, died last Sunday at Minneapolis. Tom Foley left for Minneapolis to-day to obtain particulars of his friend's

The moon does not fill this month until on the evening of the 28th at 11 o'clock. February comes near not getting any light except from the sun Some people figure weather signals out of the maneuvers of the moon.

Toledo is losing her reputation grain market. Shipments of wheat are nade from many stations on the Wabash to Detroit. The freight rate is the same to Detroit as to Toledo, and higher price are said to be obtained in the forme city.

The final examination at the Fort Wayne college of medicine began yes-The commencement exercis occur one week from next Tuesday even ing at the circuit room. The class of 1885 will number about thirty and next year's class will be even larger,

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are a follows: Light local snows and partly cloudy weather, variable winds, gener-ally shifting to easterly, continued cold weather followed on Sunday by rising temperature.

There are fifty-seven engines now in ervice on the first and second divisions of the Wabash, which have their head quarters at Andrews. In addition to the egular engine-men there are seventees extra engineers and twenty-four extra firemen on the rolls at the general foreman's office.

The refusal of Father Rosch to permit the burial of Wm Mctiuire, the man shot by Lee Linn, in the Catholic cemetery at Lagro, was due solely to the reason that by the rules of the church though his parents were members of the Catholic church, McGuire had never been a member.

The Lagrange Democrat says: "One bummers was in our town last week warming his toes and taking his 'allow ance for expenses' out of a grocer's cracker barrel. He attempted to perpe trate that stale old joke of 'the shops being all shut down in four months from the day of Cleveland's inauguration-July 4.'"

Yesterday the residence of H. W. Loveland one-half mile west of New Haven burned to the ground. The farm house is one of the finest in Allen county and was erected at a cost of \$4,000. In a bureau drawer was \$80 in money which was destroyed with the entire furniture and fittings of Mr. Loveland's home. The loss is fully covered by insurance Mr. Loveland came in last evening to and 25, on the occasion of the G. A. R. tell his daughter, Mrs. Rine Caps, of meeting at that plathe disaster, and adjust the insurance, the 28th, for \$3.95.

A few milkmen carry stoves in their

The Wabash road puts on a new time eard to-morrow.

Rev. W. N. Webbe presched at Hunt ington last evening.

The Pittsburg and Wabsah passe trains were late to day.

The children's dress carnival occurred

at the Academy skating rink to-day. THE SENTINEL Was in error in stating

that Mr. Sankey, the singer, is dead. Mrs. J. J. Jenkinson pleasantly enter

ained a party of friends last evening There is talk of organizing a Young Men's Christian association in our city. Dr. W. LaFleming, of Pittsburg, is to locate here in the practice of medicine

The Wabsah pay car comes here next Friday or Saturday with the mighty dollar.

The Nickel Plate people are now handling freight with midsummer regubuity.

Police Officer Henry Franke will be a emocratic candidate for city marshal this spring. The poultry show closes to-night and

dl who have not seen the splendid exhibition should peep in. Col. I. B. McDonald, of Columbia

City, is sending to the press of the state iteel engravings of him Henry E. Fisher, the hands ees manager of Studiz Zeitung, has en-

tirely recovered from his recent illness. Manager Perry is doing the economical racket, and lamps, instead of gas, now burn in the Western Union telegraph office.

Mrs. John McNulty, wife of the well known plumber, died last night, leaving four little children. The ledy was unirereally loved.

Do not fail to read the two sermons in to-day's issue. They will do you good. After you have read them hand the paper to your neighbor.

There were nearly fifty ministers fro broad in attendance upon the Christian convention. They go home much en-thused by Moody's talk. Moody is accompanied by a busine

manager who attends to the finance bus-iness and sends telegraphic reports of the evangelist's meetings. A fellow who gave his name as John

Stevens, went to jail to-day for drank-enness. Officer Lee locked the man up but does not know his right name. City Clerk Rockhill was heatily sum

moned to Indianapolis yesterday to tes-tify in the matter of the Pierrestate, now being settled in the United States A SENTINEL representative took a ve batim report of Evangelist Moody's ser-mon tomen last night. It will be found in to-day's paper and is worthy of close

Edward Sister, the hoved counterfeit coin on Broadway merchants, is in jail to await trial in the United States court here. Ohio offiers arrested the man.

Albert Bond has returned from the New Orleans exposition, where he preshed the Fort Wayne organs to the front. Mr. Bond is one of the brightest young mee

here and will succeed in life. This morning at 6:30 at his residence in Parry township, this county, occurred the death of the venerable David Schompson, in the eighty-third year of his life. A more extended notice will be

The Andrews Express figures that the total number of cars sent out of the Wabash yards in January was 10,679, a slight increase over January of last year The Express adds that the freight rush is over.

The tressury of the St. Vincent de Paul society is empty, and the Rev. Father Brammer says that he is obliged to suspend dispensing charities until the organization secures means. Over \$60 have been paid out this season to the needy through the agency of this society.

Trustee Bullerman and his corps of schers to-day conducted an institute at Bloom school house in St. Joe township. Superintendent Jerry Hilligass and his wife and Gust Lankenau drove out this morning. Mr. Hilligase in-spected the schools in Monroe township

The Andrews Express says: "Engineer Joe Astray and wife received a telephonesummons to come to Fort Wayne, Ionday on account of the seof Mr. Astray's sister,—Engineer Brins ley, in service on the Fel River division, was summoned to Fort Wayne, this week, by the serious illness of his wife." Col. R. S. Robertson last night tele-

raphed from Indianapolis that the United States court sustained the assignment of Ed. A. Pierr to. his mother, will be remembered oreditors attached the stock of goods over Mr. Pierr's as signment and gold them to T. B. Hede kin. Now the creditors or their bonds men will have to make good the loss to Mrs. Pierr. Her claim was between \$8,000 and \$9,000. The Wabash will sell round trip tickets

to Indianapolis and zeturn February 24 meeting at that place, good to return on

THE COURT HOUSE.

Daily Record of Littlestion in Vanion Courts and the News of the County Offices.

Judge Frazer is still ditching in the

Maria Wyman was to day divorced from Henry Wyman by Judge O'Rourke. The case against Engineer Skidmore for running a Nickel Plate locomotive into a Grand Rapids passenger train, comes up in the circuit court next

Asron I. Double, a farmer living outh of the city, by his attorney, Issae L. Wiseman, on yesterday filed his complaint in the superior court for a divorce from his wife, alleging abandonment, cruel and inhuman treat-

Kabash Mortgage Bonds.

English holders of Wabash genera nortgage bonds are reported to have greed upon a new general mortgage for \$47,000,000 issued, to bear 5 per cent. interest with foreclosure rights suspend-ed for five years. The new bonds are to depend upon income for the five years. They are to be represented in the directory. Collateral trust bonds are to be extinguished by money payments The preferred and preferred atock. stock is to have the benefit of an \$8 as sessment and the common stock \$6. There is just where the rub is. How to get in the money on those assessments is the question. It has always been the question since the Wabash burst. President Joy is to be invited to revisit En gland and explain things.

Mrs. James McCune and daughter Annie, left yesterday morning for Cairo, Ill., to join her busband, who has accepted a position on the Cairc accepted a position on the Cairo division of the Wabash road.

Monster and Master.

Grim old disease. He comes without invitation, takes a seat and invites himself to stay. He takes possession and remains until he is driven. Whether in the form of neurralgia, dyspepsia, liver trouble or vitiated blood, disease is a monster as long as he has the mastery. "I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia," writes H. H. Williams, of Linden, Mass., "and Brown's Iron Bitters cured me after other remedies failed." Therefore buy Brown's Iron Bitters of your druggist, and cast the monster, dyspepsia, out.

The Grand Repids Democrat says that a conductor on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, one of the most genial and popular attaches of the road commenced life at Muskegon shoving sewdust from the mill to the burning pile. He wrote home to his father that he was doing well "in the forwarding business." He afterwards went to work as section hand on the railroad, and then

as freight brakeman, and then slowly and surely by his reliability and faithfulness worked up to his present posi-They Will Burely Find You.

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Thomas J. McConnell, long a book teeper in his sister's millinery store, died this morning at the home of his brother, No. 193 West Berry street. He will be buried Tuesday morning, from the ca-thedral, at 9:80.

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There has never been a medicine for rheumatism introduced in Fort Wayne that has given such universal satisfaction as Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It stands out alone as the one great remedy that actually ourse this dread disease, it is taken internally and ever the and never can fall to ourse the worst dread never can fall to ourse the worst ment and elever the and the product of the configuration of the standard of the configuration of the c

Died, on Friday, Feb. 20, Mamie daughter of S. B. aged 2 years. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parents' residence, 30 Williams

## Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can he, a specific remedy for rhomantism; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly hea-chied by Hood's Barsaparilla. If you have sailed to find relief, try this great remedy. "I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty

years. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, but

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